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Atninden.

When spring grows old, and sleepy winds I see my love, in green, coal groves, Speed down dusk nisles on shining feet.

She throws a kiss and hide me run In Whispers aweet as roses' breath; I know I cannot win the race, And at the end, I know, is death

But joyfully I bure my limbs, maint me with the tropic tireers, And feel through every sluew run. The vigor of Hippemenes.

Oh case of love! we all have run And cared not, when at last we lost, For life or death or anything - Atlantic Monthly,

Variety.

Rismarch's wife wears the largest shoes of any woman beyond the Rhine, and his daughter follows in the mother's footsters.

THE LAST .-- An ingenious begger goes about selling his wife's welding ring to buy bread for his children. He has already sold twenty-five by it.

but one bit of verse and then die. This isn't the kind of poet that sends pieces to the periodicals. There are two reasons why some people don't mind their own business. One is that they haven't any

business, and the other is that they haven't any mind. A Western paper says of the air, in its relation to mun. "It kisses and blesses him, but will not obey him." Dobbe says that this description suits his wife

Some thoughtful person says: " It is unkind to ridicule these items in the papers about centenarians. It is not an easy thing to become a centenarian ; several have failed."

Love is like war in this, that a soldier though be has escaped the week complete o' Saturlay night, may nevertheless be shot through the heart on Sunday morning .- [Sterne.

A troy cremationist asks, wouldn't it be unpleasant to receive a despatch something like this: "Pear Mother-William died to-day. Ashes by mall. Yours, in sorrow, Juny Surrn."

Moral life is no creation to moral phrases. The words that are truly vital powers for good or evil are up from the heart."-Whipple.

Our life is determined for us; and it makes the mind very free when we give up wishing, and only thing of bearing what is put upon us, and doing what is given as to do,-[George Eliot.

The Milwankee Sestinel says it does not know when the saleon-ke-pers will pay Carleton a regular sulary, but his temperance poems are enough to drive any man to howling inchricty.

The extent of a mane earthly horizon varies with a few degrees. But to all the same wide heavenly hemisphere is revealed.--[Mrs. Lowell. Trades Unions throughout the manufacturing districts are collecting subscriptions for idlers.

There are moments when, by some strange impulse, a fit of passion, like a lava stream, lays low the work of half our lives .- [George Eliot. All pleasure must be bought at the price of pain.

is this: For the true, the price is paid before you enjoy it; for the false, after you enjoy it. [John | Poster. placed to the lips -- they do well to turn away from it

who fear it will turn their heads. But to others fame is love disguised, the love that answers to love in its widest, most exalted senre.-Mrs. Jameson.

is the best news this morning?" said a gentleman to the mountain, but it is thought no harm will be done a friend. "I have just bought a sack of flour for a to them. The direction taken by the lava streams is poor women." "Just like you? Who is it you have remote from the cultivated parts of the mountain, made happy with you charity this time?" " My

BLANK DECLARATIONS .- "I see," said a young lady, " that some publishers advertise blank declara tions for sale. I wish I could get one." "Why?" asked the mother. " Because, ma, Mr. G -- is too edest to ask me to marry him, and perhaps if I could fill a blank declaration, he would sign it."

A young lady who entered a New York music shop, and asked the young man in attendance, "Have you "Happy Dreams?" was astonished when he replied, "No ma'am ; I am mostly troubled with the nightmare." He didn't know why she went out so hur riedly, and slammed the shop door after her.

Sir Lambton Lorraine, the English commander who saved a part of the Virginius prisoners, and was recently feasted in New York, writes to the Pall Mall Genette denying that he said blood was thicker than water; that the people of England have a strong affection for their American cousins, and that it would give him great pleasure to receive a silver brick.

The dore Hook was at a musical party at which a certain young lady attempted to sing a very difficult song, which she gave with exaggerated feeling and a great many blunders. "Don't you adore her singing ?" saked a gurbing old lady who sat next to Hook; " it is so full of soul" -- " Well, madam, for my part," answered the wit, "I think there seems more of the founder than the sole about it."?

a dinner party the guests had just seated themselves | felebed five bundred guiness; the imported draught to the system, plates containing a dozen of which had been placed between every two persons, when the hostees began to talk to the gentleman next to her of her sons, one of whom he recently lost through an accident. "You still have six left, however," she said, in a voice of condolence. "Yes," replied the gentleman, with an exquisite smile, thinking that the oysters were referred to; " but four belong to my neigh-

GERMAN SEAMEN .- It is a pleasure to see a German erew in port on Sanday. Their deck-house or forecastle is scrupulously clean. One is employed mending his clothes with a neat " housewife" by his side, probably the gift of a girl at home; a second is playing the accordeen to a group of silent listeners; and a third, with pipe in mouth, is fishing with the hope of adding another dish to their ordinary fare. Drunkenness appears to be almost unknown, and an officer informed me that in the event of any one of their number committing bimself, the others summarily punish the offender, without reference to the quarterdeck. As the whole of the German mercantile marine are surolled for the reserve, and would immediately obey the call, it is needless to point out what a formidable body they will form when a naval war shall call their energies forth .- Fraser's Magazine.

DONESTIC THREFT.-No man will deny-certainly no man who is past forty-five, and whose digestion is begining to quail before the lumps of beef and mutton which are the boast of a British kitchen, and to prefer with Justice Shallow, and, I presume, Sir-John Falstaff also, "any protty little tiny kickshaw" -no man. I say, who has reached that age, but will feel it a practical comfort to him to know that the between the unsuspecting natives, and upon the pira of young ladies of his family are at all events good cooks; and understand, as the French do, thrift in of war was obtained. Representations were then the matter of food. Neither will any parent who made of the vested interests of the whites on the wisher, naturally enough, that they should be as well | islands, and the result is the annexation of Fiji to dressed as possible, deny that it would be a good thing Great Britain. This is what the white adventurfor them to be practical milliners, and mantua makers; ers wanted, as they are thereby assured of a title to and, by making their own clothes gracefully and well, their lands, no matter by what means they became exercise thrift in clothing.—Kingeley.

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HONOLULU, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1874.

By the clipper ship Helen Morris and the steamer Mikado" we have received our foreign mails and files to September 13. From the papers at hand we

One Month Later Foreign News!

glean the fellowing summary : The great Brooklyn scandal seems no nearer an end than it was at the last previous advices, although the Investigating Committee has given its verdict, exculpating Mr. Beecher from all criminality. The case will now be carried into the courts of law, Ben Butler having been engaged by Tilton to prosecute Mr. HONOLULU IRON WORKS CO.

The Christian Union of New York has an article on the Brooklyn scandal, in the course of which it says: " Mr. Tilton, Mr. Moulton, and Mrs. Tilton have each, on their own admission, and ample and incontrovertible proof, told two whasly different stories of the whole matter. Mr. Beecher alone has always said the same thing. The burst of self-reproach in a.r. EULERS. which he carelessly set his hand to a paper which he which he has described, and in which it seems he per- | Fire-proofStore on Fort St., above Odd Fellows Hall. [501-ly mitted himself to adopt a mistaken course in the whole matter, it is easy to comprehend. By Beecher's own showing, in the greatest crisis of his life he acted with a want of wiedom that is astonishing. It is the Monopoets is the new name for persons who write | difficulty of crediting him with so much folly that leads some to credit him with falsehood. It has been Beecher's fortune in the matter to have the worst things in him brought fully before the public. Utterfriend have been given to the world, and a multitude of such utterances as those, which were the least creditable, and which sprung from the lowest moods of a mercurial temperament, have been selected and placed in the worst light, and the worst explanation thrown upon Beecher. These were the atterances of a man at his most unguarded moment, preserved by treachery, and first given to the world in the worst light and in the most distorted shape. It concludes and noble in the eyes of the world ; a man who made many mistakes, but never erred ignobly, who held himself throughout pure and upright, the friend of men and the servant of God."

Great Britain. London September 2d, -The Marquis of Ripon has

resigned the position of Grand Master of the Freemasons, and will be succeeded ad interim by the s. N. CASTLE. J. R. ATHERTON. J. P. COUKE Prince of Wales.

The Duke and Duchess of Edinburgh, still intent only those which, as Pindar says, " the tongue draws on earning golden opinions from all sorts of people, went to open an infant nursery and mission for seamen in that out-of-the-way, but extremely populous and industrial district, Wellclore square, E. It need searcely be said that the crowd was immense; that the manifestations of loyalty were prodigious; and

operatives at Boulton begun on the 7th inst. Four Walpa Plantston, mills, employing 13,000 persons, have stopped. Four his position. He may himself enlarge or diminish it mills, employing 7,000, are still running. The

ADJOURNMENT OF THE INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS .-LOXDON, August 29th .- A Brussels telegram says the International Conference at a full sitting rejected the four general principles proposed by Russia, and all proposals concerning reprisals. The course of the deliberations has been peaceful, but there has been The difference between false pleasure and true pleasure no recognition between the German and Prench dele-

BRESSELS, August 29th .- The final sitting of the To some characters fame is like an intextenting cap the members signed the protocol except the delegates from Great Britain and Turkey

Italy. STRACUSE (Sicily), September 2d .- The eruption of Mount Etna shows no sign of abatement. The in CHARITY BEGINS AT HOME .- "Well, neighbor what habitants are fleeing from the villages at the foot of

Rome, August 31,-Mount Etna has been in a state of eruption since Saturday. Streams of lava are pouring from the craters.

Manure, September 12th .- An official dispatch announces that General Pavia has gained a victory over the Carlists. Three thousand troops will leave for Cuba during the present month, and five thousand in October.

Cuba-Important Sences by the Insurgents. NEW YORK, August 31st .- Cubans here have information that shortly before the battle of Iguara a Spanish Captain of regulars left the city, taking with him 2,000 volunteers, mostly natives, and passed over to the Cuban army. When the Cuban troops were approaching the city the whole regular Spanish force was ordered out to oppose their advance. An ambucade was laid by the Cubans, into which the whole Spanish column, which is stated to be 2,000 strong fell, and were either out to pieces or found safety in flight. The Cubans captured a quantity of arms in Santa Espirtu, and increased its own numbers by onlisting 500 well-armed men.

McIbourne.

The Colonial treasurer presented his financial statement to the Legislative Assembly August 25, showing the year's revenue to have been £4,064,924 (\$20,324. 500)and the expenditures £4,177,362.

At the great horse sale held to-day, (Aug. 18,) the Arab Moberay was sold for Tasmania for seven hun-"CROSS QUESTIONS AND CROOKED ANSWERS."-At | dred and fifty guineas. An imported theroughbred entire Conqueror brouget six hundred guiness; and Young Clyde four bundred and ten guineas.

The latest reports from Mauritius are to July 4. The weather had then set in very unfavorably, and the canes were yielding very badly. Some of the sugar estates which had commmenced crushing had ceased operations.

The Sydney Government, through their legal repre sentatives in England, have notified to Mr. H. H. Hall's sureties, that in consequence of the Californian mail contract not having been carried out the penal-

The visit of Sir Hercales Robinson to Fiji has been deferred till September owing to the non-arrival of final instructions from London.

The revenue of Fiji, under the consular administra-tion, quarter ending June 30, amounted to £0268, whilst the expenditure for the same period was only £3656. It is estimated that the year's revenue will amount to samething over £25,000, while the expenditure will not be more than £15,000. If these anto be in a most flourishing condition.

How Fire was ANNEXED TO GREAT RUITAIN .- The white settlers in the Fiji Islands number 1786, including men, women and children; yet this population has managed to obtain possession of 862,976 seres of the best land in the group. This last fact explains the pressure which has been put upon the British Gov. ernment to annex them to the British crown. The whites have gone there, obtained the land from the natives for little or nothing, and commenced the culprotection to the settlers, the aid of an English manBUSINESS NOTICES.

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